



THE FLYER

Volume 26 Issue 23

Salisbury State University

Tuesday, May 11, 1999

•DINING SERVICES CHANGES

Fandray announces new plans

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Along with the elimination of the Crossroads next year, several other changes may occur on campus to better cater to the interests of the students.

According to Director of Dining Services, Jane Fandray, Powell Hall, which serves as the location for the Crossroads, will be torn down in Jan., and the nightclub will not be relocated due to a lack of space. Certain events that have been held in the pub, such as concerts and swing-dancing lessons, will be held in alternate locations, such as the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center.

Yet, until January, the Crossroads will only be a venue for groups and organizations, and will no longer be open for Crossroads' sponsored events. Fandray also said that during the Crossroads' final semester, food service will be provided on an "as needed" basis.

"I am convinced that the programming and the food service bear no relationship to each other at all," said Fandray.

In addition, the Sea Gull Stop-n-Shop will close and, according to Fandray, plans to replace the convenient store with a coffee house are pending. Starting yesterday, and until the end of the semester, all items were priced at 75 percent off.

Set up much like a Starbucks, the coffee house would offer flavored coffee, smoothies and various bakery items. Fandray hopes to equip the house with couches and books to create a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere. Normal hours would be from about 12 p.m. to nine or 12 a.m.

Yet another provision involves the removal of the Baker's Basket, located in the Gulls Nest. In place of the bakery, Fandray mentioned the possibility of opening a bar.

"Having the alcohol as a part of your meal is a lot more responsible," said Fandray. Although nothing is



The Crossroads Pub will be eliminated as of January, 2000 to make room for the new science building.

definite, bar regulations may limit the number of drinks individuals are able to purchase at meals.

With the possibility of a bar adjacent to the Gull's Nest, the Gull's Nest hours will be extended until midnight, and may be open on weekends.

Fandray hopes to finalize these plans by the fall, and is looking for interested students who want to be a part of the planning process to join her summer advisory board. For more information, call dining services at ext. 3-6105.

Hepatitis C: Silent and Deadly Raising awareness of the silent killer

Jen Abbiatiello
Editor in Chief

After the turn of the century, this little-known epidemic is expected to take more human lives each year than AIDS. Although it is finally decreasing in the number of infections, the number of people becoming ill due to the disease is rising. The epidemic is called Hepatitis C and, unlike its relative, hepatitis A and B, people rarely get sick

when first infected with the virus, leaving them completely unaware that they carry it.

Much like the more well-known AIDS, Hepatitis C is transmitted through shared drug needles, sexual contact, exposure to blood and even snorting cocaine. Also, mothers can pass the disease to their babies during birth. Blood transfusions prior to 1992



are also another way the disease has been spread. In a study performed in June 1998, there were between 28,000 and 180,000 infections per year.

Symptoms of this epidemic are not as clear as most illnesses. Generally, there are no acute indicators like fatigue, abdominal pain, or vomiting. Instead, the microbe unknowingly damages the liver, and can

see HEPATITIS page 4

Get the
scoop on
Gullapalooza
1999!
see page
11

Inside...

News

Overheards.....	2
Spirituality.....	3
Voices.....	6
Review of Year.....	7

Features

Gullapalooza.....	11
Things to Do.....	12
Stress.....	12
Goodbye.....	13

Sports

Women's Lax.....	21
All-Sports Trophy.....	21
Elway Retires.....	23
Review of Year.....	24

Weekly

Opinion.....	8-9
Greek Forum.....	25
Crime Beat.....	26
Briefly Stated.....	27

Headlines...

From the World to The Flyer



and an irregular heartbeat. Berdahl said the agreement proves the university's commitment to its ethnic studies program.

NATO Bombs Serb Military Barracks
On Sunday, May 9, NATO launched new attacks on Yugoslav army positions in Kosovo, despite continuing outrage over the mistaken bombing of the Chinese Embassy, Saturday. The state-run Tanjug news agency said the alliance had attacked Yugoslav army positions Sunday with cluster bombs in the western Kosovo town of Djakovica, causing extensive damage and sending columns of ethnic Albanians fleeing the area. In a second day of angry anti-NATO and anti-U.S. demonstrations in China, thousands besieged the U.S. Embassy in Beijing on Sunday, hurling chunks of pavement and rocks in a day-long procession. NATO and Western leaders again apologized for the strike on the embassy, which, Chinese officials said, killed three journalists and injured more than 20. But they vowed to continue their airstrikes until Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic accepts their demands for Kosovo.

Actress Plato Dies of Overdose
On Saturday, May 8, former "Diff'rent Strokes" actress, Dana Plato, who had battled drug problems over the years, died of an accidental overdose, police said. Police Sgt. Scott Singer said Ms. Plato, 34, had apparently taken the painkiller Loritab and Valium. "The death appears to be an accidental overdose. We don't suspect suicide," Singer said Sunday. Plato played Kimberly Drummond on the NBC sitcom that ran from 1978 to 1984. Like her fellow child co-stars Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges, she has found herself in and out of trouble over the years since the show was canceled. In 1992, she received five years' probation for forging prescriptions for Valium. That probation was added to five years' probation for robbing a Las Vegas video store in 1991.

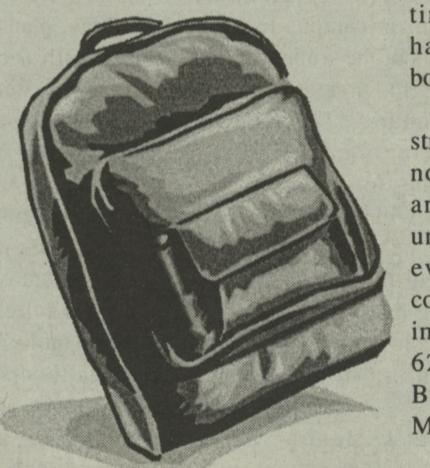
Hunger Strikers Reach Agreement
On Saturday, May 8, six protesters ended an eight-day hunger strike when the University of California, Berkeley, agreed to retain eight ethnic studies professorships. The school also will provide \$100,000 toward an institute of race and gender studies, open a multicultural student center and commission an ethnic studies mural. Students began a liquid-only diet on Apr. 30, claiming administrators had cut funding to the ethnic studies department. On Tuesday, police arrested some 80 protesters who had set up a makeshift camp outside the office of Chancellor Robert Berdahl. One of the hunger strikers had to be treated for dehydration

Book Buy Back time: Bookbag thefts increase

Cliff Maxwell
Flyer Staff Writer

Every year, during Book Buy Back, the chances of bookbags and books being stolen increases. Campus police urge students to be aware of this pattern and encourage them to use the lockers outside the dining hall, instead of dropping their books on the floor and leaving them.

"Around this time, bookbag thefts go up," said Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety. "The reason is because Book Buy Back starts and the students leave their books and their bookbags unattended. In the event of theft, contact Public Safety immediately, ext. 3-6222. Book Buy Back begins Monday, May 17.



a book is stolen upon being bought back, books can be sold easily if their owner does not report them stolen. Yet, all students must give their social security number when selling back their books. This enables the Book Rack to record the students' identity and what books they sold back. With this system, if a book is reported stolen, the Book Rack can trace the thief.

Phillips reminds students that if they lose their bookbags, and it's finals time, the students have no notes or books to study from.

Students are strongly encouraged not to leave books and bookbags unattended. In the event of theft, contact Public Safety immediately, ext. 3-6222. Book Buy Back begins Monday, May 17.

Because the Book Rack has no way of telling whether or not

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Gullapalooza

Don't Salisbury cops have anything better to do?

Graduation

Seniors plan to sleep through the ceremony so they are refreshed for the "Secrets" after party.

Allergy Season

Salisbury invaded by pollen!
(We can't possibly study for finals.)

The last issue of The Flyer!!!!!!
and it's only 2:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, May 5, tornadoes killed at least 50 people in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Tennessee, and injured hundreds more. More than 9,000 homes were destroyed in the greater Oklahoma City area and more than 8,500 buildings in Kansas were severely damaged. President Clinton declared major disaster areas in the hardest-hit spots, making them eligible for emergency funds to pay for cleanup and temporary housing. He promised up to \$12 million more in relief.

Spirituality movement comes to SSU

Teresa Pieckarski
Flyer Staff Writer

Next year, spirituality is expected to be a major topic at SSU. A group of SSU faculty and staff have been discussing, for over a year, the role of the spiritual in academic life. The fall semester of 1999 is the anticipated kickoff for the movement.

Most students have a type of support system in their home community such as churches, families and religious groups, which have provided direction throughout the development of their spiritual lives. However, upon their arrival at SSU, students encounter a situation where few or none of the supports are available.

"In universities, we train and educate without much attention to going beyond the formal quest for knowledge, which is objective and scientific. We forget the emotions, the feelings and the values that are perhaps very deeply imbedded in our lives but we have pushed them aside," explained chair of the committee, Phil Bosselman of the Center for Conflict Resolution.

This lack of spiritual direction for students can result in behavioral problems and increased anxiety, as reported in the Alcohol Task Force report.

With the environment in sad shape, people starving, and war all over the world, many wonder why our planet is the way it is. With all of the atrocities in the world, people search for answers to questions, such as what is the meaning of life and why has our civilization become what it has.

The committee discussions have raised the issue of the responsibility of the university, to take seriously and provide an academic response to these deep aspirations and struggles that emerge as students engage in spiritual inquiry.

To help the committee gain perspective on this issue, Bosselman attended a national conference last Sept., held at Wellesley College. With over 800 institutions of higher learning present, the conference's theme was "Education as Transformation: Religious Pluralism, Spirituality and Higher Education."

At the conference, Bosselman learned more about the spirituality movement sweeping over the country. The movement, as described by Bosselman, "is a general desire on the part of more and more students across the whole United States, to tap into an area of their lives which they have put on hold for quite a while."

Dr. Andrew Pica, professor of physics and vice-chair of the committee, added that the movement is "a growing

awareness and a growing consciousness on the part of more and more people that there is something beyond this physical realm that we are so caught up in."

Pica continued, "If you ask most people that belong to a religion, I would say more than three-fourths believe that we have a soul; that we are of mind, body and spirit. We take care of our minds. We go to school. We are intellectual. Some of us take care of our bodies to one degree or another. But what about the spirit? What attention do we really pay to this third part of our three-part being when, in fact, as most religions believe, that is the part that is going to be eternal?"

In response to this question, the committee would like the university community to become involved in a discussion of how spirituality and spiritual matters might be appropriately addressed within the community.

In addressing this issue, the committee feels that the university should not become the advocate for any

particular spirituality, or for any definitive notion of spirituality as a whole. "Spirituality is different for every individual person. You really have to find your own spirit. But, once you find your own, you really are connected to other humans in ways that you do not normally think about," said Pica.

As Bosselman noted, "The idea is not to put anybody down for what they believe, but to encourage them to deepen their beliefs and, at the same time, to be able to see that there are others. We all make up an enormous tapestry of faith."

The committee hopes to encourage diverse groups, each committed to their own ideas of spirituality, to engage in thoughtful dialogue. This movement strives to "get people to open up and begin to understand each other. Through understanding comes ultimately, hopefully, love," said Pica.

Moreover, virtues such as humility, reverence, carefulness,

compassion and patience are recommended by most spiritual traditions. Even if people could not explicitly share spiritual beliefs or practices, they most often would be able to recognize and learn from one another's virtues and values.

"People have to realize that the entire human race is really one - that we are of one spirit. That spirit is love. It's not Buddhism. It's not Judaism. It's not Catholicism. It's not Hinduism. In fact, it's not any particular religion, but it's the common thread through all religions," Pica said.

A speaker series on the theme of spirituality and campus life is being planned in conjunction with Ken Basile and the Cultural Events Committee. This event is to be held in the spring semester of 2000. Also, Victor Kazanjian has been invited to be the keynote speaker for the Faculty Development Workshop this Aug.

With all the speakers and activities, the committee hopes to raise new awareness. "We are trying for a new consciousness for the next millennium, because it is only when the human race begins to shift its consciousness and change its value system that we will be able to save ourselves," Pica said.



The
Dough
Roller
RESTAURANTS



* Now Accepting Applications*
For year round and summer employment
All shifts / all locations.
Please apply at location of interest

S. Division 3rd Street 41st Street 70th Street
&Bdwk &Bdwk &Coastal &Coastal

*Opening this summer...
125th Stand Coastal Highway

Bring this coupon in order to receive
15% off entire check w/ SSU ID.
Not valid with any other discounts or specials.
Specials valid at 41st & 70th Street

New student experience options

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

All incoming freshmen are required to fulfill the new student experience requirement. The most popular way to fulfill this requirement is the classroom option; however, many other options are available, including five unique outdoor options.

These outdoor options include Algonquin, Nantahala, Acadia, sailing, and the newest option, involving a cycling and canoeing combination. These five trips take place each summer. All five cost money; however, transportation, food and most of the equipment the trips require is provided by the school. The experience these trips provide are also well worth the cost.

Dave Brown, Director of Campus Recreation and Outdoor Orientation, speaks positively of the outdoor options. "I believe outdoor orientation programs are some of the best ways for new students to begin their college years," said Brown.

Brown has been involved in the Algonquin trip, which was first introduced to SSU in 1983, for ten years and counting. The Algonquin option consists of a trip to Niagara Falls as well as canoeing and camping in Algonquin Park in Canada on various lakes. Each session consists of approximately 40 students, and though they break up into two groups while in the park, the trip to Niagara Falls and the long car ride there and back allow all 40 to mingle together.

Algonquin, along with the other outdoor options, covers the same material that is covered in the classroom program in a memorable experience which lasts a life time. "The great outdoors provide a wonderful setting for learning, for discussion of college expectations, and for new friendships,"

claims Brown.

Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs, helps lead the sailing option. She said it is a wonderful opportunity to get to know new students and introduce them to the Chesapeake Bay, SSU and other new students.

The sailing option involves sailing up and down the north and south side of the Chesapeake Bay. It is usually offered twice a summer and consists of a group of four to five students under the guidance of a captain and peer counselors.

Under the guidance of Joe Oravecz, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, and two peer counselors, the C.L.A.S.S. III-Nantahala Outdoor Experience involves white water rafting on the Nantahala River at the Nantahala Outdoor Center in Bryson City, NC. In addition to rafting, participants go through intense leadership training on the center's 40 foot ropes course.

Acadia participants travel to Maine and partake in a week-long adventure as they cycle in ME. Like the other trips, Acadia also has peer counselors who introduce the new students to SSU's programs and curriculum.

Each of the outdoor options are run by faculty and students at SSU. All students are welcome to apply for peer counselor positions. The application process for each outdoor option is different.

Along with the outdoor options and the classroom option, there are eleven other options which satisfy the mandatory requirement for new students at SSU. Among those listed are: Habitat for Humanity, a nursing option involving service hours in a hospital, a



Algonquin 1998: Last summer, these students opted for the outdoor option and canoe in Canada.

wildlife/biology option and a chance to teach in the community. This coming fall, a newly approved spirituality program will also be offered.

SSU administration supports these alternative options. "Such an ...experience facilitates positive adjustment and transition to college. It also contributes to increased retention and persistence rates," said Brown.

Students also find there are many benefits to these alternative options. "It is

definitely tight coming to school already knowing 40 people. It makes the transition a lot easier," said freshman, Sean Wilson, who went on the Algonquin trip this past summer.

"It's a once in a lifetime experience - you will be talking about it for the rest of your life," claims freshman, Kim Johnson. Information on all 16 of the alternative options will soon be mailed to the over 850 new freshmen scheduled to come to SSU next year.



Hepatitis C epidemic

HEPATITIS from page 1

remain dormant up to 20 years before symptoms even emerge.

This means that people can carry the disease for a long time without even knowing it. At the same time, they can spread it, do more damage to their liver through other behaviors, such as drinking alcohol; and live a lifestyle that may not be the healthiest.

Currently, there is no vaccine for Hepatitis C, but there are a few drugs that are used to treat the disease. Interferon is one treatment option. Yet, Interferon's unpleasant side effects of flu-like symptoms and depression, add to the low success rate of the drug. In addition, Interferon clears the virus from the bloodstream for only about 20 percent of patients.



Under the leadership of faculty, staff and upperclass peer counselors, the summer outdoor options unite new students even before they reach campus.

The Flyer/Courtesy of Sean Wilson

May Commencement speaker chosen

Office of Public Relations
Special to The Flyer

It was an ordinary mid-term during her sophomore year, another exam lost amidst the constant barrage of papers, presentations and tests that mark college life. But Janene White, SSU's 1999 senior commencement speaker, remembers this one very clearly. Dr. Gerald St. Martin of the Modern Languages Department mysteriously entered the room and distributed a sheet containing the exam's single question: "Explain the significance of windows and doors in Albert Camus' *The Stranger*."

White recalls being on the verge of tears at the thought of answering such a question when, 15 minutes later, Dr. St. Martin coyly re-entered the room and, grinning, announced, "April Fools' Day!"

It is with these fond memories that White explains one of her reasons for choosing SSU. "I feel fortunate to have attended college here because it's a community wherein students can get to know their professors on more than an academic level," she said.

A French and secondary education major, she plans on teaching language to high school students after graduation; eventually she would like to teach abroad. Her most memorable experience came during trips to Tours, France, in the summer 1998, and Cuenca, Ecuador, in the late 1998 to study at the Centro de Estudios Interamericanos.

As to why she wrote the commencement speech, White said, "I wanted to sit down and think about what had happened to me in the last four years...what I had learned."

In the speech, she quotes poet Sylvia Plath. "In our lives we become so



Janene White has been chosen to give the Commencement speech.

comfortable sometimes, and we forget to take the time to look for Plath's "respite from neutrality," White said. The poem "makes us really pay attention...to make the most out of what's around us."

White uses several passages from Plath's *Black Book in Rainy Weather* to convey her ultimate message:

Regardless of what SSU graduates do in the future, may they always be open to finding those much-needed "respite from neutrality."

"Life shouldn't be a mediocre experience," White said. "It isn't just about being comfortable, but taking the time to do something that really matters...something you care about."

Four years at SSU has shown White just that: In her words, to find time to reflect on, and the courage to be awed by, life's events.

SSU's commencement is Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Graduating with White will be 836 bachelor degree and 93 master degree recipients. Maryland's First District Congressman Wayne Gilchrest is the keynote speaker. Tickets are required. For more information contact the SSU Public Relations Office, 410-543-6030.

'99 Grads Only

Special
loan rates
just for you!



Starting out?
Pay less with a SECU loan:

10% down payment 0% down payment

NEW	7.10% APR*	7.20% APR*
Car: \$20,000 Term: 5 years	\$357 monthly payment \$18,000 loan amount	\$398 monthly payment \$20,000 loan amount
USED	7.50% APR*	7.85% APR*
Car: \$15,000 Term: 4 years	\$326 monthly payment \$13,500 loan amount	\$365 monthly payment \$15,000 loan amount

Three ways to apply:

- Call 800-TRY-SECU
- Online: www.secumd.org
- At our Salisbury branch:
1101 Mt. Hermon Road

 **SECU**

ATM on campus:
Guerrieri University Ctr. 

PLEASE READ THE FINE PRINT: Annual Percentage Rates* (APRs) based on down payment, loan amount and term and reflect Direct Loan Payment rate discount. Payment examples above are approximate. Your actual rate may be higher; other rates and terms available. For 1999 college graduates, age 18 or older, who have a full-time job and can produce a current pay stub (or a job offer letter from an employer). Just \$10 into a Share Savings account opens your membership. Accounts insured to \$100,000 by National Credit Union Administration. Salisbury State University students, alumni and employees are eligible to join State Employees Credit Union of Maryland, Inc.

\$50 Shell PrePaid Gas Card free from SECU!

If you're a SECU member who is a 1999 college or university graduate, present this coupon upon settlement of your SECU auto loan.

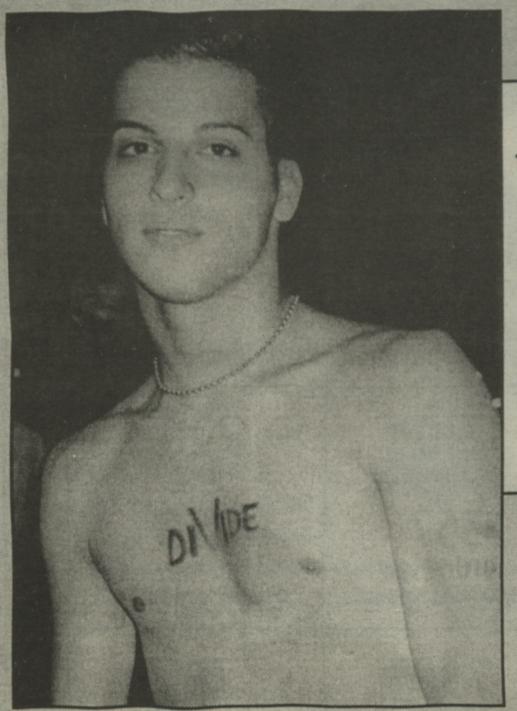
We'll send you a \$50 Shell PrePaid gasoline card.

Offer restricted to loans of \$10,000 or more with a term of 36 months or more. Limited time offer; good through 9/30/99. Equal Opportunity Lender. Shell is not a sponsor or co-sponsor of this promotion.

In a school of over 6,000
people, how do you get heard?
Join The Flyer Staff.
Positions for the Fall 1999
semester are available -
including News Editor.
Applications available outside our office on
the second floor of the Guerrieri University
Center.

Voices

What did you think of Gullapalooza 1999?



"Another good time ruined by Salisbury's finest."

Chris Buffardi

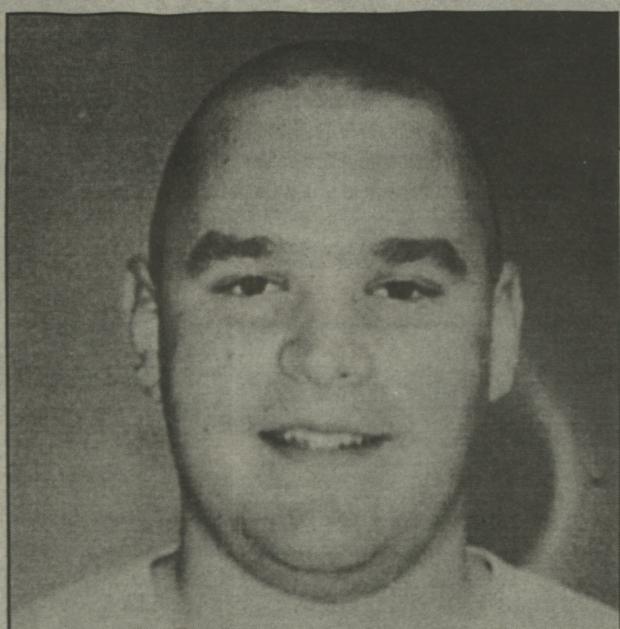
"Salisbury is a college town. Therefore, the people who choose to live in this community need to accept the fact that college-type activities will be going on."

Kelly McKay



"I feel bad for the bands because there's no one here to listen to them."

Candice Galyon



"Although they did a good job advertising, you have to have good bands to advertise for people to show up."

Matt Nanno

"This year's bands were surprisingly good. They played some really upbeat music, and of course, Virginia was great."

Dan Kim

"It would have been better if there had been bands that people had heard of."

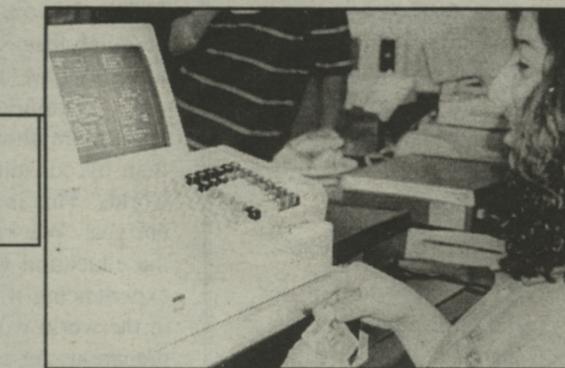
Lindsay Insigna

News Headlines 98 Year In Review 99

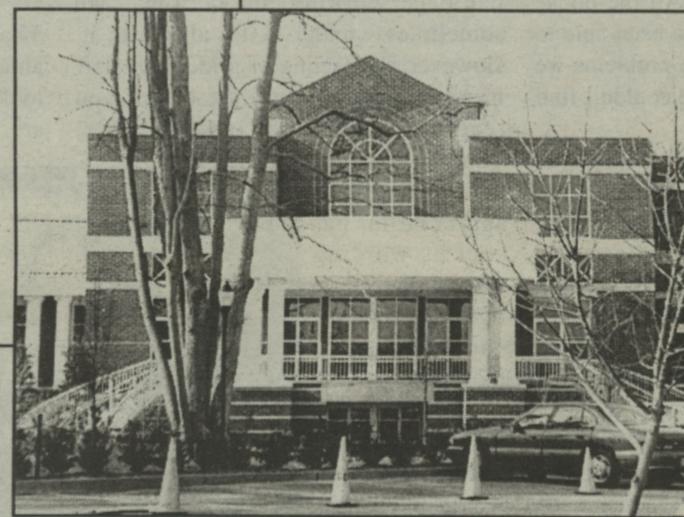


Students learn ABC's: Alcohol, Breathalizers, Citations

IDs enhance campus technology



UDS welcomes new director



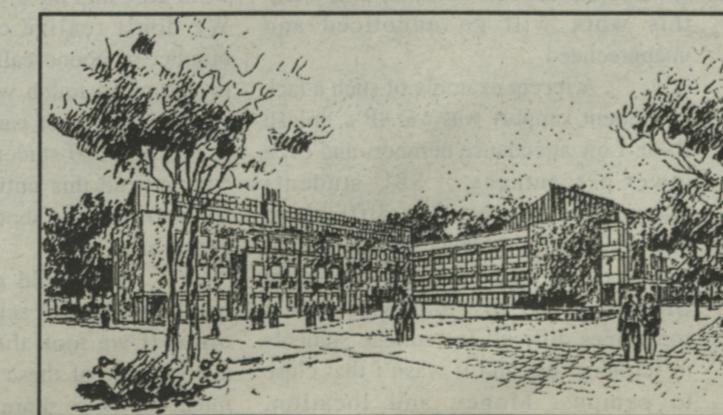
Royal Exchange Pub set to close in February



Murder of gay student shakes nation, campus

GHB sends students to ER

President Merwin responds to media allegations



Terror plagues Colorado



New science building set to be built

OPINION

THE FLYER

8

THE FLYER

Editor in Chief
Jen Abbiatiello

Financial Manager
Jill Heflin

News Editor
Shelly Duguid

Features Editor
Kate Montero

Sports Editor
Daniel Namorato

Photography Editor
Erin Riesner

Production Manager
Jen Abbiatiello

Advertising Manager
Megan Joy

Distribution Manager
Melanie Mack

Copy Editor
Stacey Volanto

Typesettist
Laura Schott

Staff:

Sarah Harding, Andy Levin, Jennifer Martin, Cliff Maxwell, Steve McIntosh, Lenny Mierzwa, Kim Moore, Jen Payne, Teresa Piekarski, Amber Pilon, Beth Plevyak, Stephanie Shetler, Alison Siegel, Andy Slater, Kimberly Westlund, Erin Willey, LaTonya Wright

CSPA Gold Medalist, 1997
ASPA First Place Award, 1996
Outstanding Student Organization, 1997-98

The Flyer is published in QuarkExpress on Apple computers and printers, weekly during the semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone 410-543-6191.

All correspondence may be sent to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183, Salisbury, MD, 21801. E-mail at flyer.club@students.ssu.edu. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

EDITORIALS

Say good-bye to the semester

As another semester ends, we would like to take a few minutes to reflect upon the year. We have certainly had an interesting and sometimes frustrating time. But all in all, it has definitely been the best of times and we wouldn't have changed it for the world.

Someone once said, "You'll learn more about a road by traveling it than by consulting all the maps in the world." This is a perfect summation for our year. We would never have received the education we did this year without experiencing it firsthand. All the books in the world wouldn't have been able to prepare us for some of the problems we faced and the situations we couldn't find answers for.

We muddled through the bad times - when we felt like simply giving up, and we are better people as a result of hanging in there. These learning experiences have only prepared us for the real world and have provided us with the maturity to deal with last minute problems or learning that something just slipped through the cracks.

The Flyer has certainly made many changes to its structure, as well as to its policies and ways of producing the paper week by week. Through changes in staff and the inexperience of staff members, we have all made it through the long year with brilliance and confidence in the fact that we have worked our hardest and done our best.

Left to right: Shelly Duguid, News Editor; Kate Montero, Features Editor; Jen Abbiatiello, Editor in Chief; Jill Heflin, Financial Manager; Megan Joy, Advertising Manager



SSU student participation lacks

The success of any college event depends upon student participation. There is no doubt about that. If students show up and get involved in something sponsored by SSU and then tell their friends about it, the event becomes a hit.

The problem with this is, if the success of a college event depends on SSU students, these events are subject to serious trouble. It's because of this that places such as the Crossroads are suffering from figures of low attendance.

We all know how difficult it is to leave our dorm rooms or houses to attend something that could actually be a little fun, or to put down the beer long enough to visit the Crossroads to hear a humorous comedian. (It's a rough life - walking for two minutes to give a little support to fellow students.)

Students and staff at this campus put a lot of work and time into providing interesting activities and lectures for the rest of SSU, and often, this work will go unnoticed and unappreciated.

A recent example of such a lack of student support was SOAP's Splash Bash. Low attendance numbers and even lower percentages of SSU students plagued the concert. It's difficult to understand why students wouldn't go to a concert with three well-known groups.

We should all be appreciative for the wonderful activities SSU has to offer. If we took the time to actually attend some of these events, maybe the intent would be more obvious. But until we do, school-sponsored events will not be the success they deserve.

Martin and Stephanie Shetler, two features writers, will be moving on to "the real world." And, of course, our two editors, Kate Montero and Jill Heflin, will also be graduating this May.

Jill, the Financial Manager, and Kate, the Features Editor, have dedicated so much of their time and effort to the production of *The Flyer*. We will certainly miss them and the good times we have had with both. Good luck to all and don't forget to come visit. (We may need your help!)

It's been a long semester. Thank you all. It has certainly been amazing, and everyone should definitely look forward to next year. We know we are.

MAY 11, 1999

THE FLYER

9

Letters to the Editor

Gullapalooza '99 - what a day!

To the Editor:

Gullapalooza '99 - what a day! I started the day worrying about the weather and ended it worrying about spending the night in jail with one of our bands. Through it all, we had over 550 people pass through the gates at the Intramural Fields to hear some great musical talents perform. We were also able to raise several hundred dollars for the Humane Society. The weather held out as well, as evidenced by the sunburns suffered by many concertgoers.

The next scheduled act was Mary Prankster. For those of you who haven't heard her songs, they're very funny. They're also laced with obscenities. Mary and her band arrived late, and they were told that the language couldn't stay. There wasn't much chance of her changing her lyrics, so we decided not to put her on stage, and for that, I apologize. I had wanted to see her play as much as anyone there, but now I'll have to see her another time, preferably in an indoor venue.

The whole day was fun and interesting, but the real fun began midway through the set by local favorites, Divide. I think I was just sitting and enjoying the show when I saw two Wicomico County Sheriff patrol cars speeding down Wayne Ave. By the look of seriousness on their faces, I could tell they weren't there to join the pit at the front of the stage. They spoke to SSU Public Safety Officers and I was informed that neighbors were complaining about the language used in Divide's lyrics. I was also told that if

they didn't stop using swear words, the plug would be pulled on the show and Divide was going to get arrested. I told the guys in the band about that and they kicked into their next song, but the swears still lingered. At that point, I found out that if Divide got arrested, I'd be joining them for a night at the 4-star County Jail. After that, they agreed to edit their lyrics, much to the dismay of their fans.

The next scheduled act was Mary Prankster. For those of you who haven't heard her songs, they're very funny. They're also laced with obscenities. Mary and her band arrived late, and they were told that the language couldn't stay. There wasn't much chance of her changing her lyrics, so we decided not to put her on stage, and for that, I apologize. I had wanted to see her play as much as anyone there, but now I'll have to see her another time, preferably in an indoor venue.

There are so many people to thank for yesterday that I can't list them all here. I feel the need to thank all the students that came out to support WSUR and the Humane Society. Most importantly, however, we have to thank SSU's own Public Safety Department.

They could have shut us down early on, but they didn't. They handled all the discussions with the sheriffs and the state troopers who dropped by. On a personal note, I'd also like to thank them for keeping me out of jail Saturday night - Thanks guys. We'll see you all again next year.

Ralph Lusby, Jr.
WSUR General Manager

proposed Appeal Board is a good suggestion and hopefully, it will be utilized by organizations. However, the majority of the financial decisions should rest in the hands of the people who have the financial knowledge, experience and access to group's past activities with which to base their decisions.

I hope that this has clarified some of the concerns that have been brought up. I am more than willing to sit down and talk to anyone who has suggestions on how to improve the system about which supposedly "many" have voiced concern.

Courtney Malveti
Vice-Chair, Appropriations Board



Appropriations Board sets record straight

To the Editor:

I would like to address some of the statements made and issues raised in a previous article written about the Appropriations Board and its restructuring. Foremost, I find it interesting to note that no one from the Appropriations Board was contacted for a comment on an article written about them and how many students feel the Board is doing a poor job. I think that someone besides the President of SGA should have been asked to comment on this matter. I also wonder how the proposal, which is in the infancy stage, became known to the Flyer when only the Appropriations Board, the SGA President and Vice President of Student Affairs were aware of it. As for the comments made on the proposal, I would like to clear up some areas that were

misstated or have never been addressed in meetings concerning these changes. First of all if so "many" groups have come to the SGA President with issues concerning us, why has this not been brought to our attention? It would make sense for these groups to be sent back to us to see if we can find other means to respond to their requests. There is also an appeal procedure in place at this time that any group can use to appeal our decisions. The current appeal procedure includes a second review of the situation by the Board. That decision can then be appealed with a hearing held by the Director of Student Activities and if the resolution is still not satisfactory, a hearing is held with the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Secondly, the article talked about how the chair will be involved in the senate debates, which is not an issue

that has ever been brought up and will not be part of the referendum. Politics are what the SGA is for, not the Appropriations Board. How are we expected to be impartial to groups if we must campaign and make promises about what we can do for them? We are here to oversee the money and make sure that groups spend appropriated funds in accordance with state and institution policies, as well as our constitution bylaws. At one point in SSU history, SOAP, SGA and Appropriations were one organization. They were separated so each group could focus more on a specific area of student concern. These groups need to be kept separate so that there is a balance of power. SGA gaining control of the board once again would be quite problematic. The only way to serve student organizations fairly is to keep the politics out of money matters. The

smallest news stories are often the most interesting.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY
FEATURING...
50¢ Strawberry Pie Slices

As a special thanks to all our customers who helped us make this year a success, we're treating you to a sweet deal! Come by the Baker's Basket on Friday, May 14 for a taste of summer with 50¢ Strawberry Pie Slices (while supplies last).

The Baker's BASKET Your Family Bakery

STUDY BREAK... LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST...

Moonlight MADNESS

SCRAMBLED EGGS
BACON & SAUSAGE
PANCAKES WITH TOPPING BAR
HOME FRIES
CEREAL BAR
DANISH, BISCUITS, MUFFINS & BAGELS
JUICE & COFFEE
FRESH MELON WEDGES
FLAVORED COFFEES

MONDAY, MAY 17
10:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
IN THE MARKETPLACE

Meal Card Holders: FREE (not a meal swipe) Guests: \$4.35

THANK YOU!
TO SOAP, STUDENT AFFAIRS, SGA AND ALL OUR CUSTOMERS FOR OUR SUCCESS THIS SEMESTER. WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!

OUR LAST DAY THIS SEMESTER IS **FRIDAY, MAY 14.**

See you next semester for **WELCOME WEEK!**

CROSSROADS

our HATS go off to all our CUSTOMERS!

A special thanks to all our customers who made this year a success! We appreciate your business and we look forward to serving you in the Fall. Have a great summer!

GULV'S NEST

FEATURES

MAY 11, 1999

THE FLYER

11

Gullapalooza 1999: Who invited the Salisbury Police?

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

The weather was beautiful, the bands were talented, the puppies were cute and the police were...well, there. What began as a simple, mellow, outdoor concert became a chaotic mess by the end of the day. The event managed to close by its scheduled 9 p.m.

All profits of Gullapalooza benefited the Salisbury Humane Society, but this organization was not WSUR's original choice to receive the funds. PITA, a radical animal rights group, was originally slated to benefit from the day's events. Junior Ralph Lusby, general manager of WSUR explained,

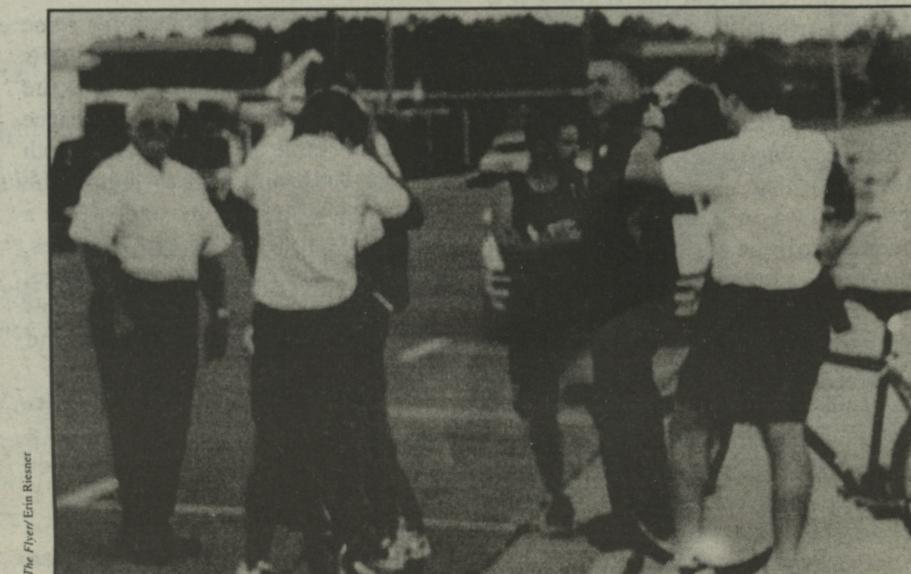
Before all the craziness started however, Gullapalooza seemed to be shaping up to a fun, though rather small, event. Groups of students were sprawled out on blankets and towels, soaking in the sun while listening to the bands play. The Humane Society set up camp, and there were several puppies and older dogs available for concertgoers to hold and pet. University Dining Services sold food and drinks to those who were hungry and, mostly, thirsty.

"We originally selected PITA, because we weren't aware of how aggressive they are in their tactics. We found out like to alternate it back and forth between animal and human things to give it a good balance."

Early in the day, WSUR's Production Manager and Vice President, senior Pete Capella noted, "The event is going really well. Hopefully we'll make more money for the Humane Society, because that's what this is for. I think the line-up is really good because we have a bunch of Fowl Records bands and then people with lots of potential of being signed very soon. Hopefully more people will show up. Just because we don't have any big name bands doesn't mean that they're not any good."

WSUR deejay, freshman Mike Sattazahn noted, "People are showing up more and more by the minute. We've got a lot of great bands; this whole thing is a great idea. Hopefully next year it will be even bigger."

Freshman Gavin St. Ours, another deejay, added, "Today's event is awesome! This is my first Gullapalooza, but it seems like everyone is having a great time. It's a little bit windy, but we have a bunch of great bands here. I hope this really drums a lot of support for WSUR, next year especially, and brings



Unfortunate run-ins with police made Gullapalooza a frustrating experience for WSUR organizers.

in a lot more listeners."

The first performer to play at Gullapalooza was Virginia, a singer and guitarist. Though she began her set a little late, the audience seemed to enjoy her performance. Her set was early in the day, so there were small numbers in attendance at that point. Virginia,

however, felt that her experience playing at the event was positive. "It was really nice to play here," she said. "It's a beautiful day out, pretty windy though. It was really fun; I enjoyed it. I would absolutely come back next year; any time you want me, I'll be here. The crowd was great. There weren't that many people, but, still, the people who were here had a really good response."

Bound and Gagged, SSU's improvisational comedy troupe, performed in between acts, but found that, without microphones, people couldn't really hear what they were doing. The next act to perform was Colouring Lesson, a band from the Fowl Records label. They received a very positive response from the crowd, and many people got up and danced near the stage.

Fathead, a band out of Philadelphia was the next to play. Freshman Dani Remeikis commented, "I thought Fathead was really good. They



Although the crowd wasn't as large as anticipated, the bands jammed while students basked in the sun and appreciated the sounds.

see GULLAPALOOZA page 16

Salisbury can be fun!

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

As finals approach and the end of my college career does as well, I begin to wonder if there is anything I will miss about this town, besides the school.

I know I will not miss the long and boring Route 13 or the aimless drive down Route 50, but there are a few places worth getting a little nostalgic over.

After living here for two years, I have always heard people say that there is nothing to do in this town, but I have always felt that's not entirely true. No matter how you look at it, Salisbury offers college students several opportunities for enjoyment.

For myself, I have always enjoyed going to the Salisbury Zoological Park. I've spent many warm days walking through the Zoo with my friends and always left with a smile. Where else on the Eastern Shore can you see bison, alligators, llamas and a giant rodent, all for free.

Not only is the Zoo a fun place while watching the animals, but it's a great way to get some exercise. Junior Amanda Nelson, who enjoys rollerblading at the Zoo, said, "It's a fun place to visit on a boring Sunday afternoon."

There is, however, one thing



Cherokee Lanes is one of the many hidden spots of Salisbury fun that can be found and enjoyed - if it is actually looked for.

valid drivers license and school ID, students can drink .75 cent drafts and each game they play is .50 cents off. Cherokee also has pool tables, arcade games and a concession booth.

If the bowling alley concession booth isn't satisfying enough, students can walk next door to Hunan Palace and munch on some filling Chinese cuisine or chow down at the sushi bar. The restaurant also has a pool table and dart boards.

And, for those 21 and over, flaming volcano drinks are explosively delicious and quite popular.

Whether you believe it or not, this small city offers college students much to do. It's just a matter of opening up to new things and sometimes appreciating the small ones.

For myself, I think I will head back to the Zoo and give that jaguar one more chance to show its face.

Of course these places are only a few of the many to have fun. That's only if you have the time and the money.

Find your happy place

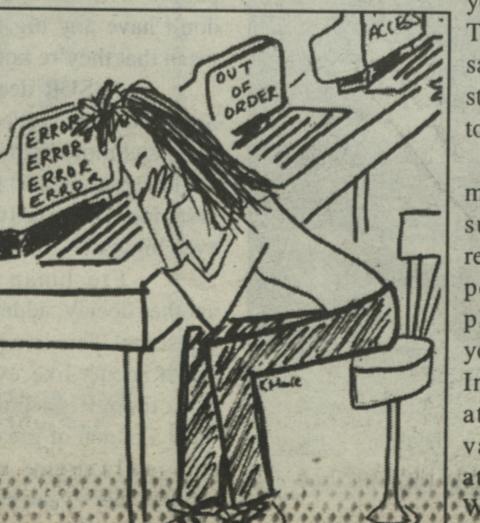
Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

Stress! A whirlpool of thoughts spinning furiously through your head. Your heart races with anxious anticipation as the butterflies in your stomach duke it out. To top it off, you can't sleep - sound familiar?

As crunch time approaches with the end of the semester, stress is inevitable. All the tests, papers and projects that were cast away while you partied and lounged around, have piled as high as Mount Everest. Worst of all, every single one is due in a week!

Time is running out and procrastination is out of the question. To make matters worse, campus is buzzing with many distractions as the weather warms and teases us with a summer vacation that is just out of reach.

Ahhh! How could anyone not be stressed out? What are professors



thinking by making us complete assignments that our hearts and minds are obviously not into doing. They must be crazy to think that students should be in class rather than basking in the sun.

We can try to rationalize all we want, but the truth is, final projects and exams won't go away. However, we can halt this stress roller coaster by using relaxation techniques, diet and exercise.

First, combat negative thoughts with positive ones. Negative thinking causes stress because you damage your self-confidence. Instead of thinking, "I'll

never get this project done on time," stay focused and take things one step at a time. Make lists and plan what needs to be done, while concentrating on positive thinking.

If this approach fails, try deep breathing exercises while listening to your favorite music. Tunes can tame the savage beast (a.k.a. stress), helping you to relax.

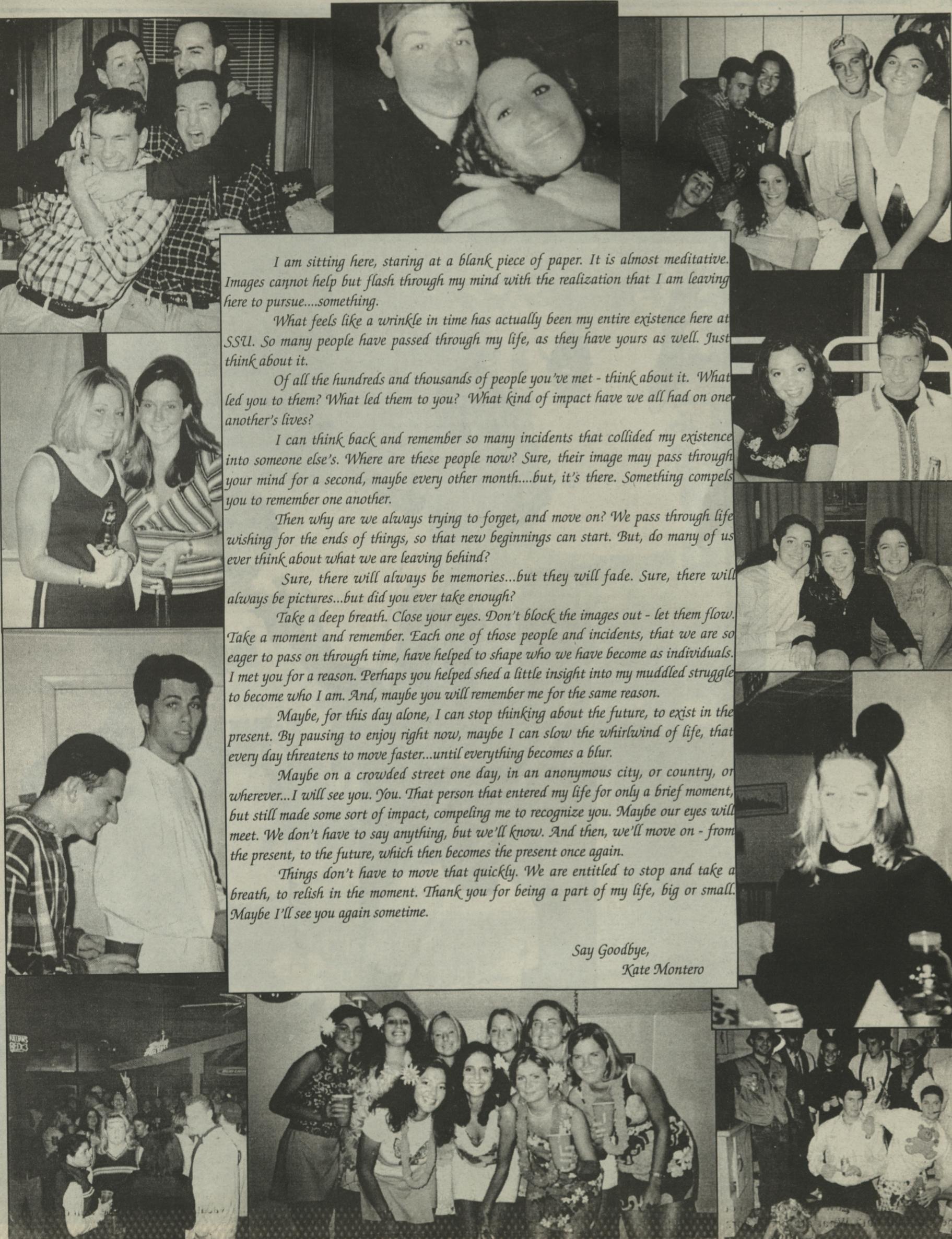
Imagery and mediation are also successful stress relievers. Imagine a peaceful, happy place. Think of your favorite place. Imagine the ocean at sunrise, or a valley seen from atop a mountain. Wherever, the more

intensely you use your imagination to create a special place, the more realistic and relaxing the experience will become.

Meditation is also a key for relaxation. By concentrating and focusing all your thoughts, you can rest your mind by preventing it from thinking about stress inducing problems. Meditation gives your body time to relax and recuperate.

Exercising and a healthy diet can raise levels of neurotransmitters in the brain, relieving stress and creating a sense of well being. Grabbing a beer or smoking a cigarette may seem more tempting, but both can add to stress instead of relieving it.

It is time to stop your procrastination by combating stress, which may actually result in the completion of assignments. This, of course, results in an enjoyable summer vacation, and it will be well deserved.



I am sitting here, staring at a blank piece of paper. It is almost meditative. Images cannot help but flash through my mind with the realization that I am leaving here to pursue...something.

What feels like a wrinkle in time has actually been my entire existence here at SSU. So many people have passed through my life, as they have yours as well. Just think about it.

Of all the hundreds and thousands of people you've met - think about it. What led you to them? What led them to you? What kind of impact have we all had on one another's lives?

I can think back and remember so many incidents that collided my existence into someone else's. Where are these people now? Sure, their image may pass through your mind for a second, maybe every other month...but, it's there. Something compels you to remember one another.

Then why are we always trying to forget, and move on? We pass through life wishing for the ends of things, so that new beginnings can start. But, do many of us ever think about what we are leaving behind?

Sure, there will always be memories...but they will fade. Sure, there will always be pictures...but did you ever take enough?

Take a deep breath. Close your eyes. Don't block the images out - let them flow. Take a moment and remember. Each one of those people and incidents, that we are so eager to pass on through time, have helped to shape who we have become as individuals. I met you for a reason. Perhaps you helped shed a little insight into my muddled struggle to become who I am. And, maybe you will remember me for the same reason.

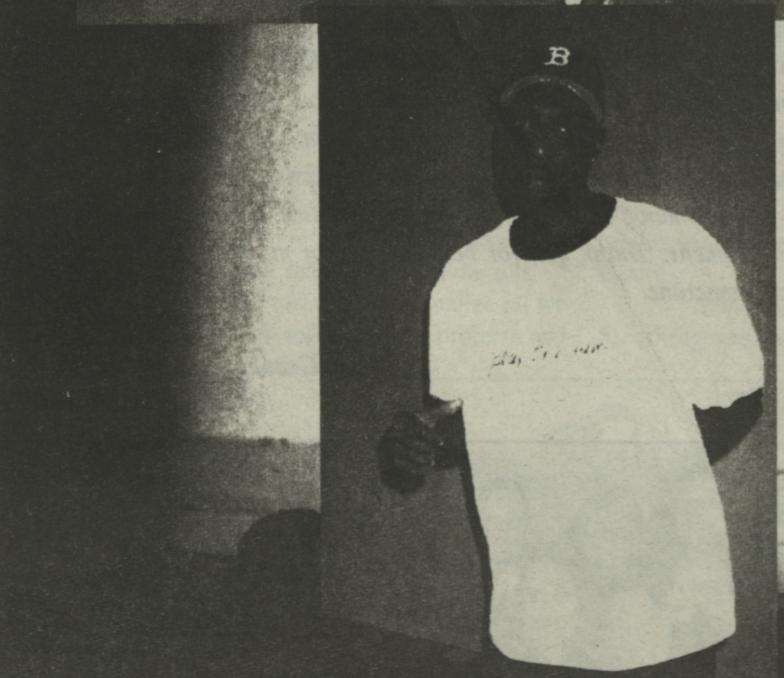
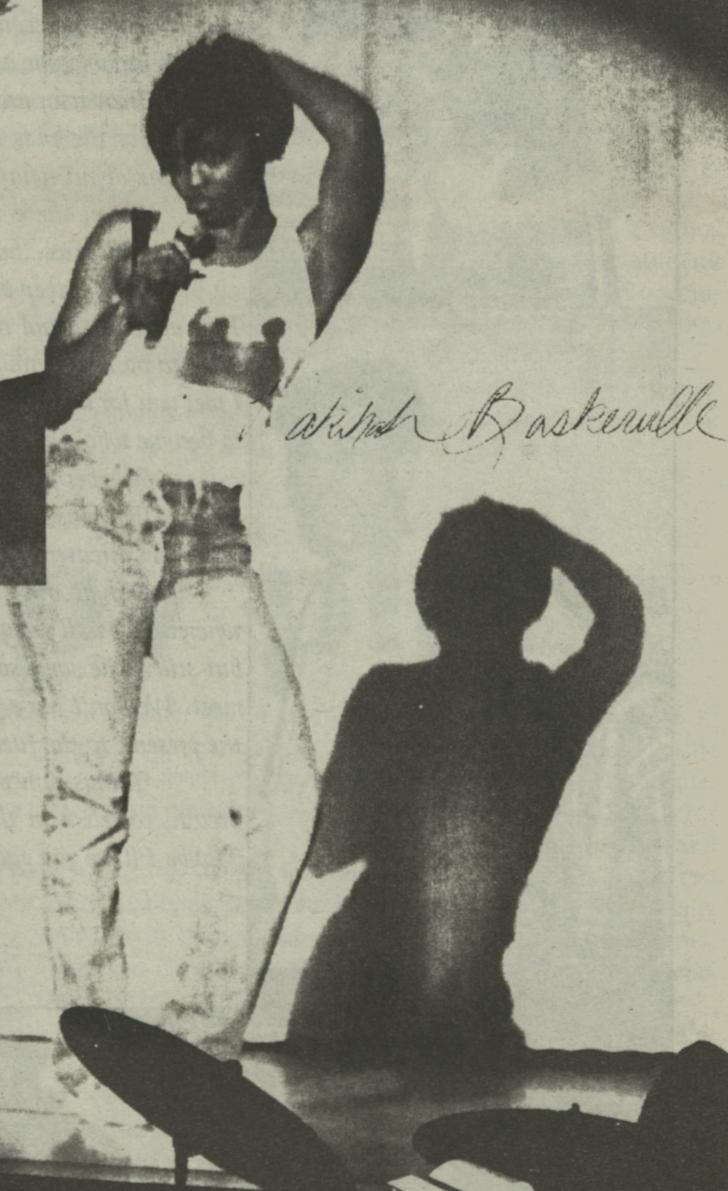
Maybe, for this day alone, I can stop thinking about the future, to exist in the present. By pausing to enjoy right now, maybe I can slow the whirlwind of life, that every day threatens to move faster...until everything becomes a blur.

Maybe on a crowded street one day, in an anonymous city, or country, or wherever...I will see you. You. That person that entered my life for only a brief moment, but still made some sort of impact, compelling me to recognize you. Maybe our eyes will meet. We don't have to say anything, but we'll know. And then, we'll move on - from the present, to the future, which then becomes the present once again.

Things don't have to move that quickly. We are entitled to stop and take a breath, to relish in the moment. Thank you for being a part of my life, big or small. Maybe I'll see you again sometime.

Say Goodbye,
Kate Montero

"we wear our own clothes
turn centerfold



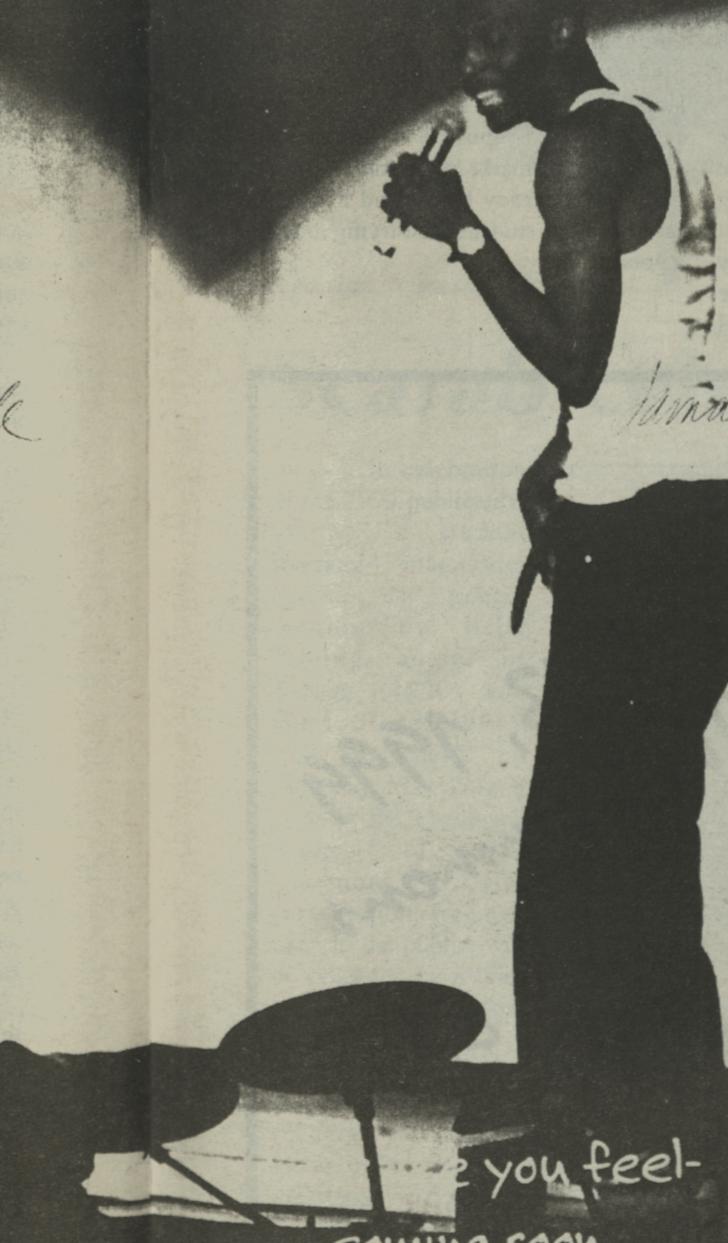
Proceeds to
@ the Book Rack



like we some Off tha Hook models
catch us posin in tha Flyer"

Off tha Hook

97 - 4Ever



you feel-

coming soon
www.Off-tha-Hook.com



Keep In Touch

More cops than students

GULLAPALOOZA from page 11

had a great sound to them. They remind me a lot of G-Love."

Sidewinders Ska Club followed, and they too were well received. "Sidewinders was a great ska band. They really got the crowd going," noted sophomore Melissa Schuch.

The next band to play was Divide, a band who also played at last year's Gullapalooza, and it was during their set that the trouble began. Lusby recalled, "It was about halfway through Divide's set that the Sheriff's department showed up and said that they'd received complaints from a lot of neighbors about the language the band was using. They said that if the bands kept using the language, the police would pull the plug."

According to Lusby, he then warned Divide of the police's threats, but the language was still present in the band's next song. The police then threatened to arrest both the band and Lusby. "They said that the band would be spending the night in jail, and that I would be there with them," Lusby said.

Following the threat of arrests, Divide played one last song, complying with the police's demands. All

obscenities were removed from the lyrics of the final song, though many audience members were unhappy with the apparent censorship. The next act scheduled was Mary Prankster. A local Western Shore performer, Prankster's lyrics are known for containing profanity. Lusby and WSUR realized that it would be a mistake to let her perform, knowing that the police would definitely react to the lyrics.

"She showed up really late, and we discussed it with her record company. They said that there was a similar situation when she played in Frederick, and they pulled the plug there. We realized that it was best if she didn't perform. She will be paid for the time she was here, though," said Lusby.

WSUR continued to play prerecorded music during the time originally scheduled for Prankster. For much of the crowd, though, listening to CD's was not a big enough attraction to keep them on the intramural fields. Numbers of students dwindled through the late afternoon and evening, leaving a small crowd behind when the last band, Dembols, began their set.

Dembols, a local hip hop band, agreed to comply with the police's demands and keep their lyrics free of

obscenities.

Bread, a member of the group and an SSU student, explained, "we understood why we had to [remove the profanity], but it made it more challenging. We worked through it because we are Dembols. It sucked, but it was cool."

According to

Lusby, about 30 people were present when Dembols began their set, but over 50 were there by the time it concluded. Compared to the hundreds of students who were in attendance earlier in the day, it's clear that the censorship from the police affected student turn-out.

The issue of police interference presents a challenge for WSUR and the Salisbury community, when planning future events like Gullapalooza. It should be noted that SSU's Public Safety were present at the event all day, and the

police found no reason to halt or cancel

the concert. In fact, Public Safety intervened in conversations with police, representing the University.

Overall, those who attended Gullapalooza seemed to have had fun. Students know how to make the best of situations and have a good time, despite intervention by police. It seems that Gullapalooza marks one more way that local bureaucracy has found a way to interfere with students just trying to have a good time.

Subs • Cheesesteaks • Wings • Salads • Specialties

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

she was a student of Thomas Mastroianni; a Master of Arts from Temple University and an undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College.

Herrett is a member of the adjunct faculty at SSU, where she

teaches applied piano and ear training.

She has performed as both a solo

and chamber music pianist in several concert series,

including the Phillips Collection. She served as staff pianist for the National Symphony and has soloed with the Arlington,

the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and at Longwood Gardens. She holds a Doctor of Musical Arts from the Catholic University of America where

What's happening? A guide to campus events

The Center for Technology in Education

Partnership formed with Clearinghouse

The Center for Technology in Education at SSU has established a new partnership with the Eisenhower National Clearinghouse and has become an official access center for its services and products.

The Mid-Atlantic Eisenhower Consortium, located in Philadelphia, is one of the 10 regional consortia funded by the U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and

Improvement. The Mid-Atlantic region includes Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The regional consortia, along with the Eisenhower National Clearinghouse at Ohio State University, support improvement in mathematics and science education throughout the nation.

One method that the Eisenhower Consortium uses to help

improve math and science education is through the development of access centers. Located throughout the country, the access centers allow educators to see Eisenhower National Clearinghouse (ENC) and Regional Consortia resources and services, and to preview educational technology in mathematics and science. Eisenhower Access Centers offer local audiences the technology and personnel to train educators in the use of online resources, including the ENC Resource Finer. Centers also distribute print and multimedia materials provided by the Clearinghouse and Consortia.

In addition to the access

WE PAY FOR YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION

By being a member of the Maryland Army National Guard you can receive a **FREE** college education. When you serve part-time in the Guard, you can attend school full-time while earning educational benefits. Like the State Tuition Waiver (25% to 50% reduction), the Montgomery GI Bill and an extra paycheck each month. Some schools even give academic credit for Guard training and service. Find out how the Maryland Guard can be your *Partner in Education*. Call Today:

MARYLAND
I-800-GO-GUARD 
YOU CAN

Improve your computer skills

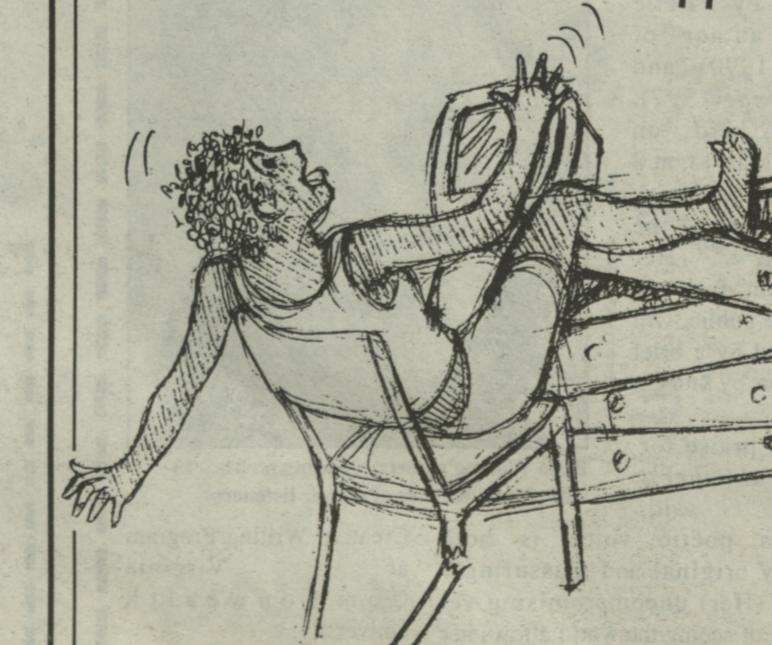
The Center for Technology in Education at SSU is again offering a Summer Technology Academy, focusing on utilizing technology to improve student outcomes. This year's Academy runs from Aug. 9-12, and will be held on the SSU campus.

The 18 workshops will address a variety of topics, from an introduction to the computer, to utilizing the Internet and PowerPoint, to design student technology projects. While public educators from MD will be awarded one in-service credit, the Academy is open to preservice teachers, as well as interested members of the public. The cost to attend is \$25.



Congratulations and good luck to all the graduates! We'll miss you!

**Off Your Rocker.....?
.....it can happen**



call Facility Repair at 61410
sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life

What's happening? A guide to campus events

Nursing honor society held induction

The SSU Lambda Eta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing recently held its induction ceremony. Nursing leaders from all areas of practice attended the ceremony, which welcomed 20 new members. Qualifications for Sigma Theta Tau International, which promotes nursing scholarship, leadership, creativity and commitment to nursing among its members, require undergraduates to have at least a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 point scale and be in the top 35 percent of their graduating class. The society has over 230,000 members living in 73 countries.

Also inducted were two community leaders, Deborah Cox of Oxford, MD, and Jane Esher of Easton, MD. Cox, the director of nursing at Deer's Head Center in Salisbury, received her diploma from MacQueen-

Gibbs-Willis School of Nursing in Easton. She has both her master's and bachelor's in nursing and her certification as a family nurse practitioner. She has held positions in nursing administration, practice and education, and is recognized statewide for her participation in both the Maryland Nurses Association and the District 4 Chapter of the Maryland Nurses Association.

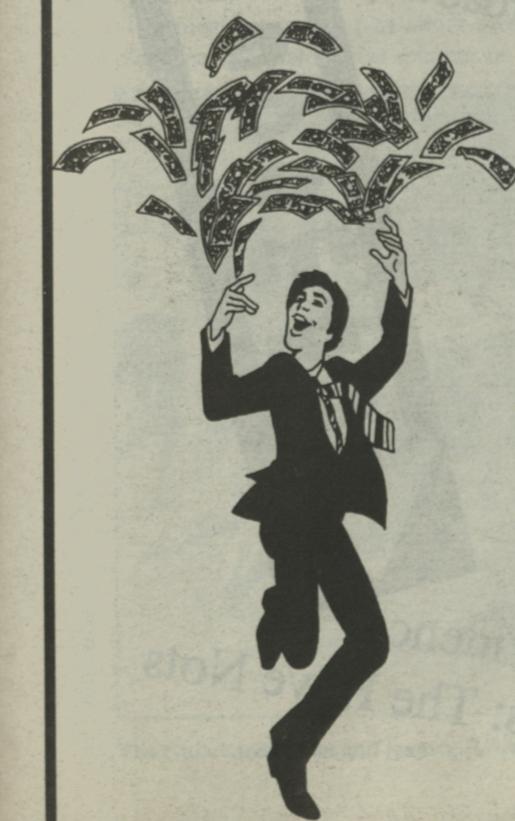
Esher, who coordinates the Diagnosis and Treatment Program for Breast and Cervical Cancer with the Health Systems of Maryland, has extensive experience in nursing education, clinical practice and administration. She has been an active member and officer in community and professional organizations and has received many awards and honors. She has been the recipient of the 1998

Outstanding Leadership Award from the Maryland Nurses Association and the 1997 Nurse of the Year Award from District 4 of the Maryland Nurses Association.



Inductees include, left to right: Tania Bellia, Allison Field, Carol Ann Pilote, Laura Rayne, Rebecca King, Cynthia Meyer, Elizabeth Helfrich, Jane Escher, Jill Erickson, Maleah Rey, Stacey Danielzyk, Jane Insley, Andrea Haught, Carolyn Porter, Tara Morris, Holly May, Deborah Cox and Kathleen Kuennen.

Need help spending some of those buyback dollars?



Don't leave for summer without adding to your SSU wardrobe.

**How about new
T-shirts, Baby T's, Shorts,
Hats, Socks, Sweatshirts,
Sweatpants, or Jackets.**

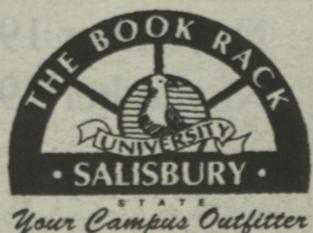
Store Hours thru May 21, 1999

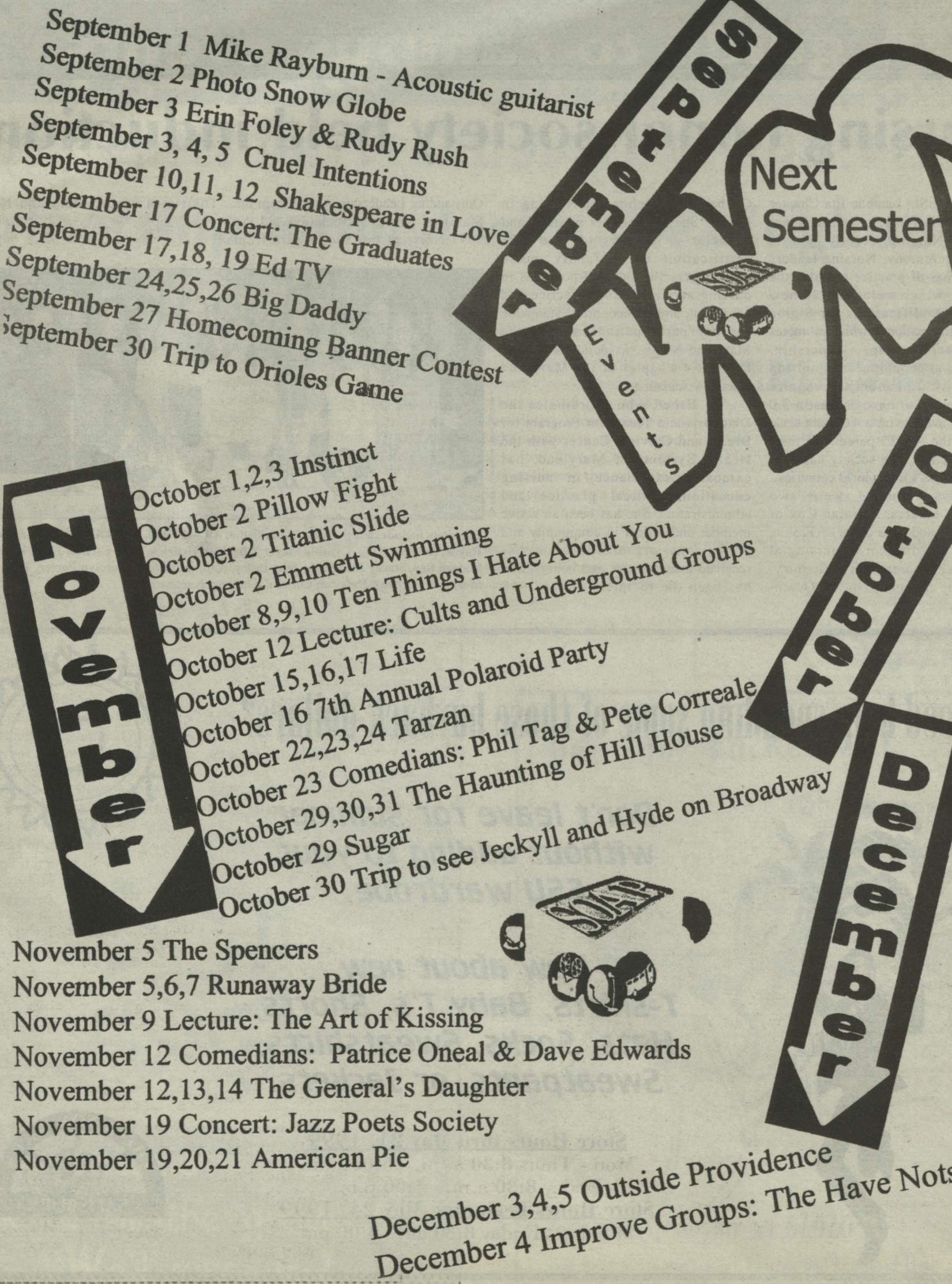
Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Store Hours beginning May 24, 1999

Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 4:00 pm





SPORTS

MAY 11, 1999

THE FLYER

21

A season not to be forgotten

Aaron Talasnik
 Special to The Flyer

Every student that comes to SSU is always made aware of how great a men's lacrosse team we have and of the national championships they have won. Don't get me wrong, they are awesome. However, after the performance put on by the women's lacrosse team this past season, the students will begin to hear about them too.

This year, the Gulls' women lacrosse team finished with a record of 12-4, after losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament to undefeated Middlebury of Vermont.

The season started with many hopes and dreams and ended with not only their first NCAA tournament berth ever, but also a first round home match-up versus Cortland State from New York, whom they defeated 14-7.

This year had its ups and downs for the Gulls. They had big wins against top ranked teams like Rowan, Mary Washington College and St. Mary's. They also had some tough losses, including a heartbreaker against the St. Mary's Sea Hawks, who escaped with the CAC title thanks to some questionable calls throughout the game by the referees.

The most intriguing part about the Sea Gull team is that a great number of

the offense will be back next year, losing only Courtney Ball, Michelle Haynie and Krissy Schmidt to graduation. However, Amanda Moulsky and Jen Mezzadra, who were tops on the Sea Gulls in scoring, will be heading into their senior and junior seasons, respectively. Also returning to the Gulls' potent offensive attack will be Jennifer Ice, Annie Sappington and Carolyn Murray.

The team will also be counting on some of the younger players, Amanda Almon, Dawn Joyce and Laura Devine, to be able to step in and help continue the attack.

With just about everyone returning on offense, you would expect things to be the same, however, defensively there will be many holes to fill. Leaving the Gull defense are seniors Erin Shipley, Bonnie Wilson and goalie Jennifer Jovan. Hopefully, junior transfer, Aly Lewnes, whose season was cut short by a knee injury, Julie Macey and goalie Lisa LeBeau will be able to fill the voids left in the defense.

Only time will tell how the Gulls will respond to their most successful season in school history, but based on the heart and dedication I saw poured into every minute of every game as #1 Fan and team mascot, I can bet it will be another great year.



SSU's women's lacrosse team took advantage of its invitation to the NCAA Tournament by defeating Cortland in the quarterfinal round.

SSU claims CAC All-Sports Trophy

April 27, 1999

Salisbury State captured the school's first-ever Capital Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy, signifying the outstanding "total" athletics program in the CAC. Salisbury accumulated 204.7 points, 12 more than runnerup Mary Washington. The Sea Gulls had finished second to Mary Washington in each of the previous four years.

The Sea Gulls claimed six of the conference's 18 team championships

during the 1998-99 year, including four during the recently completed spring seasons. SSU won titles in field hockey, volleyball, softball, men's track, men's lacrosse and men's tennis.

"We're very proud of this accomplishment," said Dr. Michael Vienna, SSU's athletic director. "Every athlete and every team played an important role in achieving this award. This honor signifies quality throughout each of our programs."



The Gulls' dedication and teamwork were key in their success all season.

Final All-Sports Trophy Standings and Point Totals

1—Salisbury State.....	204.7
2—Mary Washington.....	192.6
3—York.....	124.5
4—St. Marys.....	124.1
5—Catholic.....	115.5
6—Goucher.....	83.7
7—Gallaudet.....	60.5
8—Marymount.....	57.9

THE WAY I SEE IT...

Cuban team embarrasses Orioles, 12-6

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

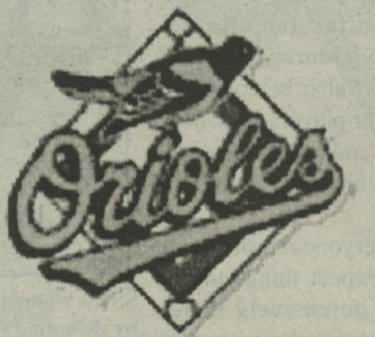
The underachieving Baltimore Orioles took another step in letting down not only their fans, but the entire nation and defenders of capitalism worldwide, after getting embarrassed by the Cuban national team, 12-6.

The game, which was an exhibition game taking place in the middle of the Orioles' regular season, could be said to be meaningless. Unfortunately, it was much more than that. The game was the second of a home and home two game series, with the first taking place in Havana back in March.

The Orioles were the first Major League Baseball team to visit the country in 30 years. This was an exhibition game for which Orioles Manager Ray Miller rested his starters

the day before so they would be fresh and ready to play. It was also a chance for the Orioles to start a run that would let them out of the Major League Baseball's cellar. This did not happen though, as the Orioles were beaten by an exuberant Cuban team that tattooed the Orioles pitching staff just like their opponents have done all year.

Perhaps the result of this game came because the Cubans knew what it meant for their country. This event, in the nation that lies 90 miles south of Florida, was treated as the Super Bowl is treated in our country or how the World Cup is in the majority of the world. States-side however, the game took on little importance.



This game meant so much to the Cubans because they were going to be competing with what is considered the highest level of competition in the world. Baseball, which was once considered to be our national past time, is truly that in Cuba. What else would you expect from a country whose president, Fidel Castro, was actually drafted by the Washington Senators?

Also, the Cubans were playing the underdog role. The Cuban payroll adds up to the sum \$2,250, given to them by the Cuban government. In contrast, the Orioles have shelled out \$78 million for this year's group of underachievers.

This was, in a way, a battle of democracy versus communism and national pride. This point was proven when an anti-Castro protester jumped onto the field, only to get a smack in the face and a body slam from a Cuban umpire. The fight was quickly broken up by Oriole leftfielder B.J. Surhoff and order was restored. This umpire, upon return to Cuba, was personally greeted by Castro himself. In fact, the whole team on returning home, was greeted by thousands of fans.

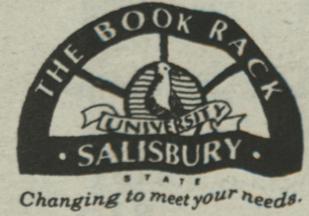
Luckily, the Orioles did win the first game earlier this year, giving some respect for the organization, the league and the nation. Now, they only need to start showing that their \$78 million dollar payroll is indeed worth every penny.



**Congratulations
May
Graduates**

Recognize those graduating in May with a card from Hallmark and a special gift.

Choose from engraved pewter items, alumni apparel and glassware, SSU gifts, graduation gifts items, or balloons.



STORE HOURS
Mon-Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Attention May Graduates
All graduation items must be picked up no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, May 21, 1999.

Remaining items can be picked up Sunday, May 23, 1999 before the Commencement Ceremony in the Flanders Room of the Civic Center.

Lenny Mierzwa
Flyer Sports Writer

A legend in Denver

Lenny Mierzwa
Flyer Sports Writer

On Apr. 13, John Elway sat in his home with his father, Jack, and made the decision to call it quits. Elway then contacted the Denver Broncos' owner Pat Bowlen, with the news. A press conference was scheduled on Wednesday Apr. 21 in order for Elway to tell the public his decision. He was preparing to do so when a freak accident took place in the Denver suburb of Littleton.

On Apr. 20, 14 students and a teacher were killed in a shooting spree at Columbine High School. Elway made the decision to postpone the press conference in order to show respect for the students and teacher that lost their lives in this devastating event. This was an act that showed his love for the city of Denver, but most of all the kind of person Elway really is. Elway laid in bed the night of the shooting and told his wife, "It just makes you take a moment to realize how blessed we are. I don't even know why I've been anguishing about this retirement decision."

As Elway entered his 16th and final season, he was plagued with injuries to his hamstring, lower back and ribs. This was something new to Elway, who had only missed 10 games prior to this season. His back-up, Bubby Brister, filled in for Elway and led the team to a perfect 4-0 record to start off the season.

Brister was not shy to say that he knew Elway was eager to play, and he would be back in the starting position as soon as he could. Brister said, "It's his team. He wants to get out and play. He's the most competitive guy I've ever

met. If he was 85% or 90%, he wasn't going to wait until he was 100%." In fact, Elway did return before he was completely healed, and helped lead the team to a 14-2 regular season record. Elway said after his return, "I was walking on eggshells. I was afraid something would happen before I got out on the field."

Elway had the chance to be the first quarterback to lead his team to three consecutive championships, but obviously just could not do it anymore. He said, "What it came down to was that, physically, I just didn't think I could do it anymore."

Elway's list of records and awards speak for themselves. Elway's era includes six AFC Western Division titles and two Super Bowl trophies. He holds or is tied for 53 Bronco regular season records. He led his team to 47 fourth quarter comebacks; 148 NFL victories; 51,475 passing yards and in his final game, earned the Super Bowl MVP award.

In what proved to be his last home game, Elway was fittingly victorious. After the game, Elway acknowledged his appreciation for the fans by taking a victory lap around Mile High Stadium. He received a standing ovation from the fans and gave his "so long" salute to the people that have stood behind him through thick and thin.

Snapshots...

SSU's baseball team got the opportunity to play at the Arthur W. Perdue Stadium on Saturday, May 8. SSU split the doubleheader, winning the first game, but losing the second in extra innings.



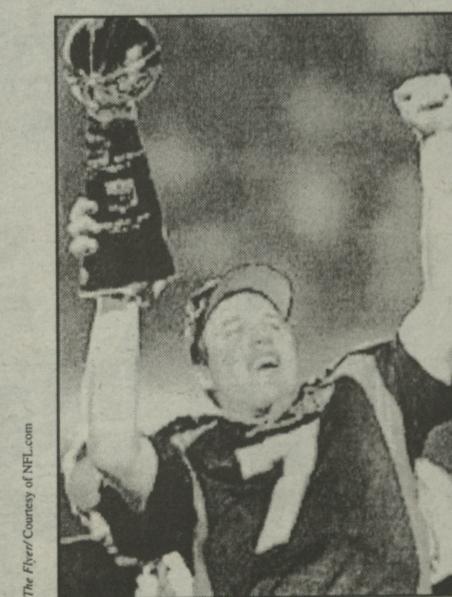
**Ocean City Paintball
Beach Attack**
410-213-2500

HAVE YOU PLAYED PAINTBALL YET?
Come Out And Enjoy This Brand New Outdoor Adventure!

ALL EQUIPMENT AND GEAR PROVIDED

**Open Fri. & Sat. 9a.m.-midnight and Sunday 9a.m.-6p.m.
Play at Night Under the Lights!**

Ocean City Paintball is Located
3/4 of a Mile West of the Route 50 Bridge



The Flyer/Courtesy of NFL.com
Elway leaves football on top, having won the past two Super Bowls.

Parties, Group Rates & Corporate Packages Available
Bring This Ad In For a FREE Additional Game With a Purchase of a Game Package
12605 Ocean Gateway
West Ocean City Maryland

SSU Sports

in Review



GREEK FORUM

MAY 11, 1999

Alpha Sigma Phi

AΣΦ
This week congrats go to "STEPS," "Jabber-Jaw" and "Kermit" for being named Sigs of the Week. Congrats also

go to "Pumba" for being named Wig of the Week. "Pax River!" Ron wants to thank all the Alpha Sigs that came out to the river cleanup with the Phi Mu's. Hope everyone had a happy Cinco de Mayo, "May I have a lime?" Jabber-Jaw wants to thank all those that came out Wednesday to learn their roles. Well, that's about it for this week, till then "If stupidity got us into this mess, why can't it get us out?"

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦΕ
Holy Zooapalooza! Did anyone make it out of the zoo? Did anyone want to? What was the name of that band? Bro of the week

is John Razes (sheep on the farm). Happy 21st, now you can stop asking everyone to buy you beer. What is the Matrix? I can't tell you, you must experience it for yourself. Anyone wishing to make a

donation to the

S P A
Foundation
(Save Poz's
A**) may
contact
410-572-2858.

So wassup with Happy Hour? Pickles, GoodFellas, Don's? Me like wingy. Finally, I would like to say a personal goodbye to everyone at SSU that has made my four years memorable. I will remember you for a lifetime, or until I kill off more brain cells. Stay strong and don't give up the fight. We have left the building. Until you're buying me a drink at Seacrets...Peace.

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA
Congratulations to all our new initiates: Demet Yetiskul, Amy Swynenberg, Jaimie Brink, Lauren Martin, Carrie Kitchen, Shannon Cassell, Lauren Butler, Nicole Benedetto and Stacey Conrad! You guys are wonderful new additions to our sisterhood. We also want to congratulate Jen V. for becoming the proud new president of BSWA! You rock! We are

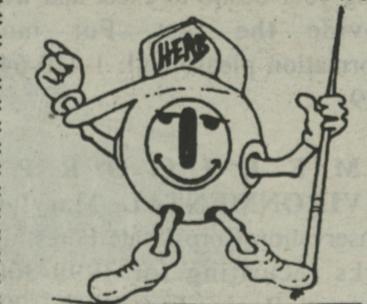
also proud of our new Rho Lambda initiates: Kenna Brigham, Angela Popowski and Bianca Townsend, as well as our Omicron Delta Kappa initiate Kristine Kingsland. Congratulations ladies! And we can't forget to congratulate our new EC members: Jessica Parrot (Historian-Reporter), Julie Russell (Secretary) and Brandi Patterson (Membership)! We want to wish a happy birthday to Angela Popowski (May 13), Megan Forney (May 24) and Michelle Schenck (May 30). And last, but certainly not least, we want to say a fond farewell to all of our graduating sisters: Andrea Erkenbrecher, Jeni Gay, Lynde Greenwald, Jessica Frazier,

The Flyer Courtesy of Jennie Noll
Zeta Tau Alpha new initiates: Demet, Amy, Jaimie, Lauren M., Carrie, Shannon, Lauren B., Nicole and Stacey.

Danielle Anstine, Mandy Bordwine, luck at life and Ginny Fusaro, Tara Chamberlain, Jenny Sleva, Kristine Kingsland, Kim Anderson and Kenna Brigham, and to our transferring sister Jennie Noll. Good

College Park. Seniors, we wish you great luck for your future!

Herb's Place Game Room 2nd Floor of the GUC



"Final" Event!

Cram Week Getting You Down? Just Don't Know How You're Going To Make It? Stop By Herb's Place For An Evening Of FREE Play!

Wednesday, May 12th

7:00 pm - Closing

Free Pool, Darts, and Ping pong!
We will also have free Food!
Nachos & Snacks

Herb's place is open every day from 12 Noon to 10:00 pm
For more info call the Infodesk @ 543-6006



The Flyer Courtesy of Jennie Noll
Lil' sister Jennie Noll and Big Sister Kenna Brigham, two ZTA sisters who are leaving SSU.

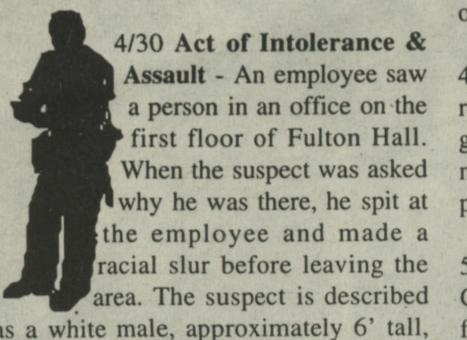
CRIME BEAT

26

THE FLYER

MAY 11, 1999

Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety



4/30 Act of Intolerance & Assault - An employee saw a person in an office on the first floor of Fulton Hall. When the suspect was asked why he was there, he spit at the employee and made a racial slur before leaving the area. The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 6' tall,

medium build, 21-22 years of age and wearing a white t-shirt with "Adidas" on the back and blue jeans. There were also two females standing outside of the office at the time.

4/30 - 5/1 Vandalism/Theft - A resident of Severn Hall reported that a gas cap was stolen and a rear view mirror was damaged on a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

5/1 Vandalism - A resident of Chesapeake Hall broke the glass on a fire alarm pull station on the third floor

of Chesapeake Hall. Administrative action is pending.

5/3 Theft - A student reported that a vehicle was entered while parked in the Devilbiss Lot and a backpack and contents were stolen. The vehicle had been left unlocked.

5/5 Alcohol Violation - An underage resident of Manokin Hall was ill from being intoxicated. She initially refused treatment but at 1:38 a.m. was transported by a University Police officer to PRMC.



Classifieds

PREGNANT?

FREE CONFIDENTIAL
PREGNANCY TESTING AND
CARING COUNSELING HELP.
800-521-5530. CONTINUE
EDUCATION & THE CAREER,
THE NURTURING NETWORK
800-866-4666.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING Brand new 3 and 4 bedrooms available June 1. 1/2 mile from campus. Call Eric Davis (410)546-5019. www.ericdp.com

TELESCOPE PICTURES by Sunbeach Studio - Ocean City, MD. "Best Job On The Beach" Excellent Pay, Competition, Weekly Bonuses, Celebrity Status. Come Join the Fun! Call us Toll-free 1-800-523-2632. Housing available.

TELESCOPE PICTURES by Northbeach Studio - Ocean City, MD. "World's Greatest Summer Job" We offer: Great Pay, Fun, Competition, Work on the Beach, Housing Available. Call us Toll-free 1-800-458-9097. Not a Job - A Life Experience.

**FRUITLAND /SALISBURY /PRINCESS ANNE
MINI-STORAGE**

1-800-787-0466

RT. 13 & Station St. Eastern Shore Dr.
FRUITLAND SALISBURY

N. Somerset Ave.
PRINCESS ANNE

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES STARTING FROM \$30.00 PER MONTH
WITH NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. SIZES FROM 4X10 UP TO 12X20

SUMMER VACATION STORAGE

Special
Student
Rates!

Reserve
Now!



- Boxes and Storage Supplies
- Fenced and Lighted Grounds
- Gate Access Everyday
- UHaul Truck Rentals
- Visa and MasterCard Accepted

Uncle
Bob's
**self
storage**

305 Hammond St.
Salisbury, MD
(410) 546-1141

BRIEFLY STATED

MAY 11, 1999

THE FLYER

27

1999 RURAL SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This summer, the 24th Annual Rural Social Work Conference will be held July 24 - July 27 at both the UMES and SSU campuses. We are looking for volunteers to help out before and during the conference. All majors are welcome to help. For more information, please contact Tina Hall at 410-548-2939 or Jill Fellman at x82280.

ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT GRANTS

Scholarship money is available for the 2000-2001 competition for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Fulbright grants are available for study or research. For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research. For

more information please contact the Fulbright Program Advisor, Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313 in the International Services Office in GUC 229A. All applications will be reviewed on campus (campus deadline is October 1999) before being forwarded to the Institute of International Education for their October 25, 1999 deadline.

EDUCATION CLUB

Thanks to everyone who helped out with the Salisbury Festival—you all did a great job! I hope everyone has a great summer and we're looking forward to seeing you next year.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Blackwell Library will hold its annual Spring Book Sale on Thursday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be held inside the library near the first floor elevator. On sale will be novels suitable for relaxing summer reading. Books will be 25 cents each. Hope to see you there!

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The semester is drawing to a close, but there is still lots happening with the club.

The Senior Ceremony for Social Work seniors is expecting a very large attendance. To donate towards the funding of this event, please contact Caroline, club treasurer. The Social Work picnic is scheduled for Wed., May 12, from 3-6 p.m. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served, as well as dishes provided by those attending. Come on out to the zoo and join us! There is also a chance to volunteer at the Rural Social Work Conference to be held

at SSU and UMES campuses July 24-27. If interested, contact Jill at 548-2280 or Tina at 548-2939.

SSU BOXING CLUB

Anyone interested in boxing???? Yes, we do have a club and anyone who wants to know more info, contact Dave at 410-543-2021. No experience necessary. Men and women are welcome for one of the greatest workouts going! Get in shape and BOX!

Biology, Science, Education and Liberal Arts Graduates

No Experience Required

Free Training in a Field with Superb Opportunities:
Biomedical Information Technology

Start at 28K. Most people earn within a year, plus full benefits. IMS, Inc. is offering a free 4 week programming course. In the last 2 years, IMS, Inc. has hired over 90% of the students who have taken this course. Courses start June 7 or July 12. Positions located in Silver Spring, Maryland 8 miles outside D.C. Call 888-680-5057. WWW.IMSWEB.COM

PIZZA
PAPA JOHN'S

**Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.**

**Salisbury
Next to SSU**

410-543-7600

*Hours: Sun.-Wed. 11 a.m. - midnight Thurs. 11 a.m. -1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11a.m -2 a.m.

14th Anniversary Special

2 Large Toppings

\$12.00

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.
Offer expires 5/9/99.

Extra Large

2 Topping Pizza
With FREE Breadsticks

\$12.99

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.
Offer expires 5/31/99.

SSU Late Night

2 Large Cheese Pizzas
Additional Toppings Extra

\$13.00

Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.
Offer expires 5/31/99.

Call Your PAPA Today!

© 1999 PAPA JOHN'S INC. - MD

Be a Winner With Buyback!

Not only do you receive cash for your unwanted books,
but you also have a chance at other prizes!



Last buyback he received a
\$500 dollar scholarship courtesy of Pepsi!!

Buyback Hours **MAY 17TH-21ST**

RED SQUARE

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

THE Book RACK

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

